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Comment of the day

THE ARMY & HONGKONG

HONGKONG people have watched with varying degrees of anxiety the debate that has been going on in Britain recently on defence policy in the Far East. For a territory geographically situated as this Colony is, the prospect of losing the Army garrison after the gradual whittling down of the Navy and Air Force to token proportions is one that is viewed with a good deal of misgiving. The new CBE and British spokesmen have made it clear that no drastic change in policy is proposed but the mounting internal and external pressures on Britain suggest that the Colony cannot expect to retain its present garrison indefinitely.

A number of British MPs seem surprised that Hongkong should put such faith in the presence of the Army, when clearly a garrison of its size could not hope to repel a full-scale invasion. Our concern however is less for invasion than for the maintenance of internal security which has been the foundation of local prosperity in recent years. The Army in addition to being a "stiffener" for local security forces, is symbolic of Britain's concern for the colony and its determination that Hongkong and its three million people should survive.

THE danger of removing the garrison without any effective replacement is that it would give rise to fears that Britain is abandoning its interests here. This would certainly be serious for Hongkong. The mood of optimism and confidence that has persisted during the disturbing post-war period would be shaken and the economic consequences require no stressing.

One British magazine has suggested that Hongkong raise a local security force. The idea however has no merit. There would be little if any confidence in such a force even if it could be recruited. How can it be otherwise in a territory with no prospects of becoming self-governing and where local loyalty counts for so little?

NOR will it be enough for British people to remind the Colony that Singapore with its big Naval base and Army garrison is only 1,600 miles south, that troops could be rushed up in the event of an emergency. If the reduction of the garrison proves unavoidable, there may be something to be said for rotating some of the British and Commonwealth forces now stationed in Malaya and Singapore for short tours of duty in the Colony so that there would always be a definite number of men to man the garrison here.

But it should be made clear to Britain that confidence would be dangerously shaken if the Army were to pull out without an effective replacement. Problems at home and in Europe where the British Army is under strength, are well understood in Hongkong. But responsibilities here cannot simply be discarded because they suddenly become too onerous. Yet this is the attitude that some Labour MPs, retired field marshals and Fleet Street publications are anxiously urging the Government to adopt.

Engineer's amazing Berlin escape TRAIN'S DASH TO FREEDOM

Hurtles past Reds at full throttle

Berlin, Dec. 6. An East German locomotive engineer pirated a seven-car train and roared past Communist border guards into the freedom of West Berlin last night with 25 friends and relatives on board.

The train hurtled past Albrechtshof at 50 mph and across the border into the British Sector near Spandau, where the engineer brought it to a screeching stop with his emergency brake half a mile inside the Western sector.

Harry Deterling, the 38-year-old engineer, his 18-year-old frenemy and 23 passengers announced that they were refugees from communism and would not return to East Germany.

Angry man

Police said seven others, including the angry train conductor, returned.

An hour after the dramatic escape an East German switching locomotive followed the runaway train over the little-used stretch of border track into West Berlin. It coupled on the escape train and dragged it with its locomotive back to East Germany. The seven persons returning stayed aboard.

East Germany operates the railroads both inside and outside of Berlin. The escape took place over tracks unused by passenger trains ever since August 13, when the Communists started walling up West Berlin.

Deterling told a reporter he had heard the line would be blocked completely next week. So he started planning the escape last Thursday with his frenemy, Hartmut Lutuli, his family and friends.

He said all 25 refugees were in on the plot. The seven returnees were passengers who happened to be aboard when the train pulled out of its next-to-last scheduled station.

No stop

They informed their relatives and friends of their plan. These "passengers" bought tickets for the train ride which normally ends at the Albrechtshof station, one mile from the West Berlin border.

Lutuli shovelled coal on the fire and Deterling opened the throttle wide as the train rushed through its normal terminal station, Albrechtshof, without stopping.

They both leaped into the coal tender for protection from expected gunfire when the train rushed past border guards, one-fourth of a mile farther on. But there was no shooting, Deterling said.

The conductor meanwhile was shouting, "Stop, stop," passengers reported.

Eleven of the refugees were related to Deterling, including his wife and mother. They wore extra clothing underneath their

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

Powerful radio

New York, Dec. 5.

Newsweek magazine reported today that the U.S. Navy is to build powerful radio transmitter on the west coast of Australia to communicate with Polaris missile submarines.

"The station will be able to transmit firing orders to the subs—even while under water—in both the Indian and Pacific Oceans," the report added.—Reuters.

FULL ATTENTION

United Nations, Dec. 5.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson announced today that he will not run for the U.S. Senate next year. He felt he could best serve the country by remaining Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.—UPI.

GOA CRISIS

New Delhi, Dec. 5. India has "found it necessary" to move troops up to "areas threatened by aggressive manoeuvres" of the Portuguese near the border of the enclave of Goa, as a precautionary measure.

A spokesman of the External Affairs Ministry, told reporters Portugal had concentrated troops "to overawe and intimidate residents of Goa and their compatriots across the border."

Very polite'

New Delhi, Dec. 5.

Indian Premier Mr Jawaharlal Nehru announced today that Communist China has suggested the drafting of a new Chinese-Indian treaty on Tibet.

He said the message, received yesterday, was "very polite". Mr Nehru said he would reply in due course, but the matter had to be considered.—UPI.

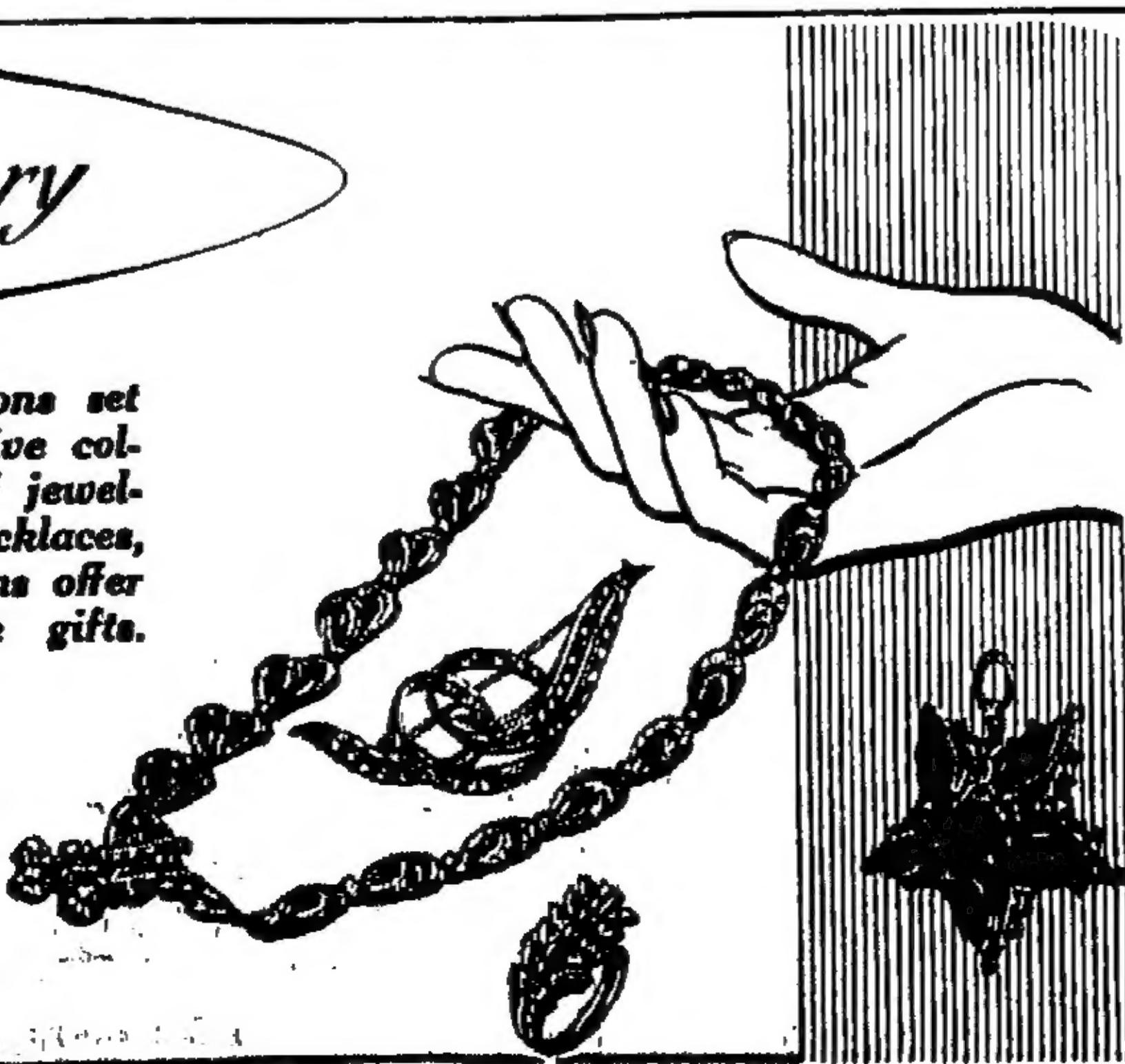
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-2AB



TO PROVIDE AID FOR TEXTILE INDUSTRY

HK to be Asian HQ for Int'l Wool Secretariat?

Hongkong may become the headquarters of the International Wool Secretariat's activities in Asia, Sir William Gunn, the Chairman said this morning.

Sir William and Mr W. J. Vines, the Managing Director of the Secretariat, are here to probe the possibility of extending the Secretariat's activities to Hongkong and of providing local textile manufacturers with technical assistance.

Sir William said that at the moment, the Secretariat was

not operating in Hongkong "but we are seriously considering opening a market here. We are also considering turning Hongkong into a headquarters for our activities in Asia in view of the growing importance of Asia as a market for wool."

The Secretariat is an organisation comprising Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, with the express aim of promoting sales of wool in all parts of the world.

Responsible

Sir William revealed that Australia was responsible for about 62 per cent of the annual export of wool, representing a total value of approximately A\$2,100 million. New Zealand came next with 24 per cent, while the rest was covered by South Africa.

There are no standard prices for the sale of wool among members of the Secretariat. It is sold on-free auction with the United Kingdom as the largest

buyer and Japan coming second, said Sir William.

The recorded figure of Australian wool tops export to Hongkong in 1960 represented a total of HK\$35,000,000. The figure for 1961 is not yet available, Sir William said. However, he added that the figure was increasing annually.

Asked whether wool would be eventually replaced by synthetics, Sir William said: "Not in my time."

Sir William and Mr Vines arrived here last night on the last leg of a round-the-world tour of wool-importing countries for an extensive survey of wool markets.

They will stay here for three or four days, during which time they will be meeting local textile producers.

The press conference took place at the Australian Commissioner's office at Wing On Life Building.

Johannesburg, Dec. 5. Ex-chief Albert Lutuli spent the night at Johannesburg airport when he was delayed for a second time today while on his way to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize for 1960.

Mr Lutuli and his wife were confined in the overseas transit quarters at the airport, guarded by plain clothes policemen.

A BOAC spokesman said tonight it was hoped that the Comet airliner taking the Lutulis to London would be able to take off in the morning.

The Comet was found to have a pressurisation failure half an hour after leaving Johannesburg and had to return.

Mr Lutuli was earlier held up for 45 minutes when the plane bringing him from Durban developed a technical hitch.—Reuter.

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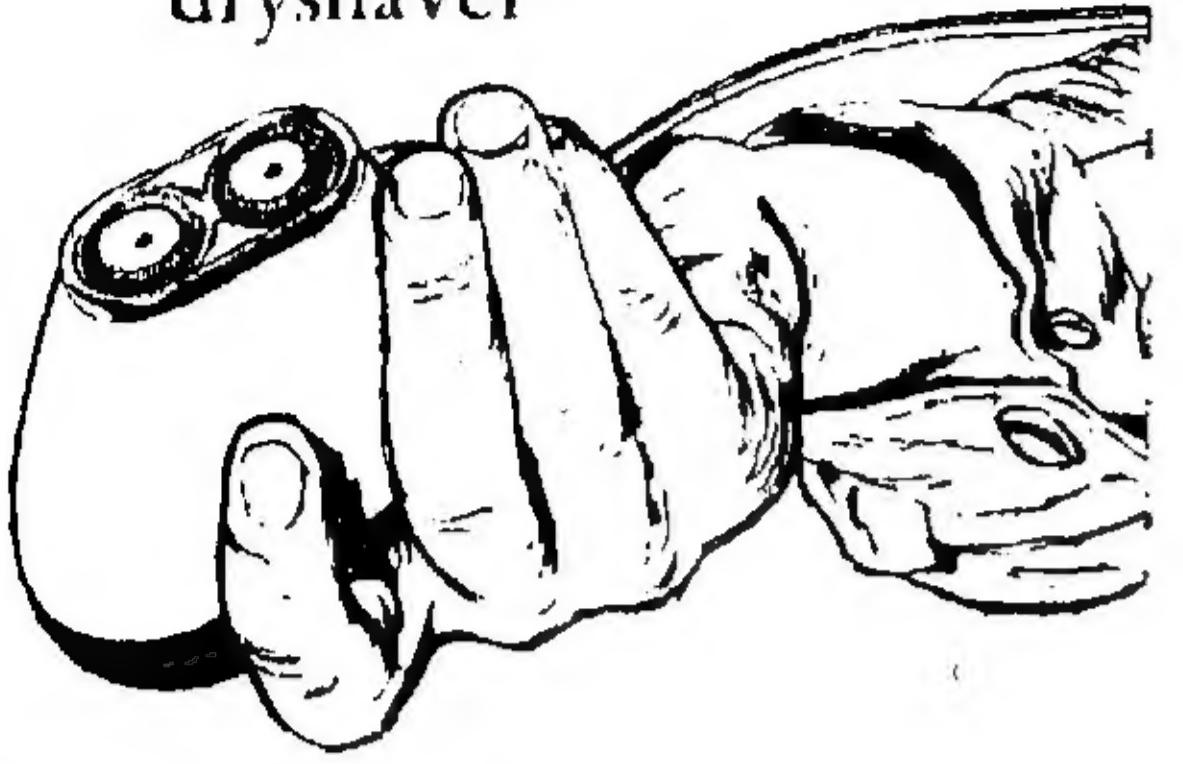
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PHOTOGRAPHS**

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taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED**COMMODITY PRICES****FOREIGN
EXCHANGE****NEW YORK**

Closing rates, Jan. 1 Dec. 75c-76c; Jan. 1 Dec. 76c-77c; Jan. 4 Dec. 76c-77c;
Spot rubber unbaled 76c-75c
Blanket 72c-73c
No. 1 gauge 76c-84c
London

Closing price all in pence per lb
No. 1 Bar spot 22-15/16
Settlement houses term Jan.
23c-25c Mat. 23c-25c Jap. 23c-25c
July 23c-25c Aug. 23c-25c Oct./Dec.
23c-25c

General market, all basis, ports
Dollars 22c-22c/11c Jan. 22c-23c
Estate rape thin Dec. 25c-26c
Dec. 25c

Closing price all in guilders per lb
No. 1 Bar spot 22c-23c/11c Jan. 22c-23c
21c buyers No. 2 rubber 2.00
buyers No. 3 rubber 2.00 buyers U.P.I.

No. 1 crepe 2.00 buyers U.P.I.

Closing rates, Jan. 1 Dec. 29c-30c; Jan. 4 Dec. 30c-31c; Jan. 1 Dec. 31c-32c
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U.K. PRESS, TV, FILM INDUSTRIES TOLD OF PUBLIC ROLE

Bloody street battles end Congo truce

Elisabethville, Dec. 5. United Nations troops, spearheaded by Gurkhas, battled Katangese forces through the streets and outskirts of Elisabethville today in an outburst of fighting that ended a 2½-month truce. The U.N. troops smashed a Katanga roadblock on the road to Elisabethville airport during fierce fighting and repulsed an organised attack on U.N. headquarters — with casualties on both sides.

One UN soldier was killed in the Katanga roadblock, and four wounded. A UN official said he saw the bodies of 50 dead at the roadside site. However, Katangese officials claimed only three of them men were wounded.

Air action
He said Indian troops of the UN Force lost one officer and four men were wounded.

News came from New York that acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had arranged all necessary air and land military action needed to end the latest rebellion against the Katangese rebels.

He ordered in jet planes from Leopoldville to Elisabethville to support the ground forces.

The battle started when UN troops attacked the Katanga roadblock near the airport. The UN captured the position and another at bayonet point after a bitter engagement.

Inside the city, the UN headquarters was peppered with small-arms fire. A building occupied by an American mission group was hit by a mortar shell, but no one was injured.

The fighting raged into the night. Mortars, machine guns, armoured cars, rifles and bayonets were used in the opening phases.

In New York a UN spokesman said reports had been received that European snipers in civilian clothes had been shooting at UN soldiers from their vantage points.

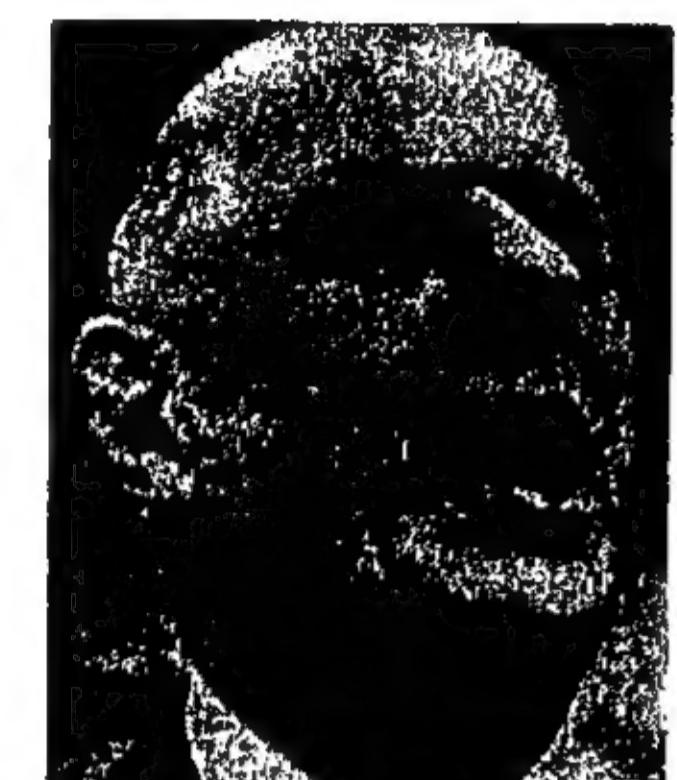
The UN move followed discovery of a Katangese plan to attack all UN installations in the city.

Promise broken
It came, too, after the Katangese had reneged on a promise to remove the roadblock which had been hindering U.N. traffic on the way to the airport.

At 7 p.m. U.N. civilian chief, Mr Brian Urquhart, said that "the United Nations has taken, cleared and is holding the airport and the road to the airport."

This evening, Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba broadcast over Radio Katanga

DE GAULLE TO SEE KENNEDY?



De Gaulle

Paris, Dec. 5. The newspaper, France Soir, said today it was believed in Washington that President Charles de Gaulle might visit the United States for a meeting with President Kennedy next month.—UPI.

Wounded

The city's two main hospitals reported a steady influx of wounded. There were 20 wounded reported at Queen Elizabeth Hospital and three at Prince Leopold Hospital.

Later in Elisabethville went on with amazing intimacy as late as 5 p.m. even though mortal fire could be heard early in the centre of the city.

At that hour, a young Belgian was seen walking nonchalantly along a city street holding his two-year-old daughter in his hand. Although nothing was happening.

Throughout most of the day, the civilian population kept calm. There was some initial panic in some parts of the city early in the day when the first fire was heard, but the city's life soon returned to near normal in at least some areas.

Meanwhile, more than 350 officers and men of the 36th Battalion of the Gae (Irish Republican Army) left Dublin today for the Congo in seven planes.

The airlift will continue tomorrow when three more planes each carrying 50 troops will fly out. They are replacements it was stated.

Arrows

The Katanga President, Mr Moise Tshombe, in Paris on his way to Brazil for a moral rearmament congress said: "The UN attacked our forces."

He said his government had expected the attack and he did not consider it necessary for him to return to Elisabethville.

When a questioner asked if Katanga had sufficient arms President Tshombe replied: "We have no poison arrows."

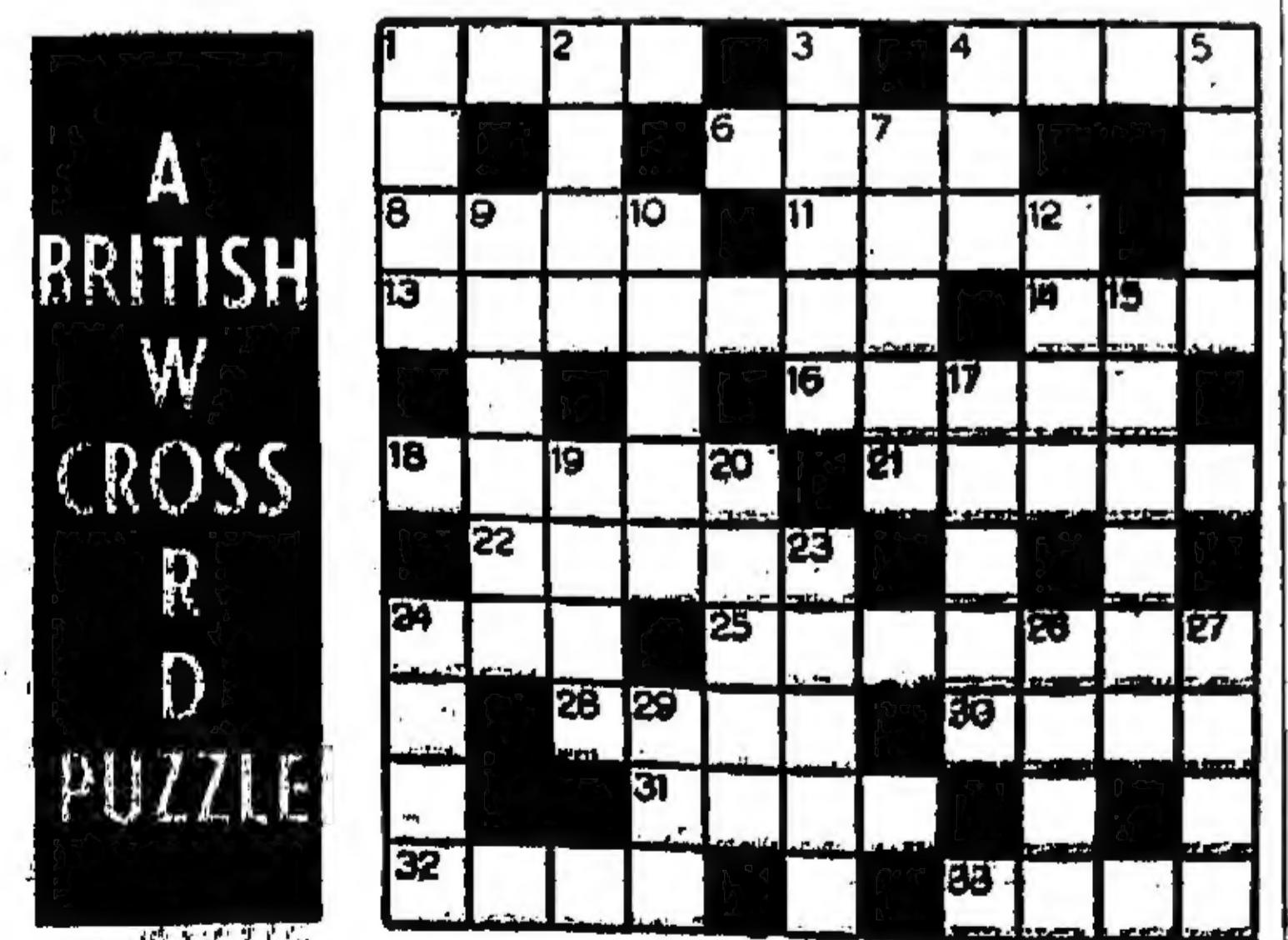
He added that there were no Europeans in the Katanga army and said talk of mercenaries was only an attempt to justify the U.N. action.

In Washington, the U.S. gave its official backing to the action of United Nations forces in the fighting.

Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, told a press conference that the instruction of U Thant the U.N. Secretary-General to the U.N. forces in Katanga to take whatever action was necessary to restore freedom of movement "has the support of the United States."—UPI & Reuter.



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5. Slave selection 18. Sticks part.
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LABOUR MP URGES APARTHEID LAWS
Gipsy 'outcasts' in U.K.Butler gives
immigration
figures

London, Dec. 5. Mr. R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons that during the first 10 months of 1961, some 57,700 West Indian immigrants were admitted into Britain compared with 3,000 in the 12 months of 1957.

In a written answer to a parliamentary question, he added 18,300 were admitted from India compared with 6,800 for the year 1957, from Pakistan 19,300 compared with 5,200; from West Africa 5,100 compared with 2,200; and from East Africa 2,300 compared with 650.

The statement came three days before Parliament was to debate the committee stage of the new Commonwealth Immigrants Bill—which aims to deal with uncontrolled immigration into Britain.

From Labour MPs

Thirty-seven out of 38 new amendments to the bill published in parliamentary papers were from Labour Members of Parliament.

Among other things, the amendments seek additional exemptions, from the provisions for the control of immigration, for citizens of Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, the Republic of Ireland, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.—China Mail Special.

Churches' message

New Delhi, Dec. 5. The World Council of Churches today sent a message to South African Christians expressing support for all those "involved in the struggle for the elimination of segregation or discrimination."

"May all who thus serve and all who suffer be strengthened," the message said. "Might and unity among men can be established through the righteousness of God in your land as well as in those from which we come."—AP.

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"The wise parent will then try to find out what has already been heard, perhaps from other children, and see what his child really wants to believe at this time.

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NO MORE SWEEP TICKETS— IF YOU WORK FOR C.C. YIN

"MOSHI MOSHI? . . . Sodiskanay?"

The stout and sun-tanned man in shirt and slacks talked into the receiver.

His Japanese was so fluent one could have mistaken him for a native of Hiroshima.

Mr C. C. Yin, Hongkong's pin and metalware magnate, hung up and turned around to fix me with a sparkling glance.

It was the glimpse of strength and vigour required of a man who has built an industrial empire and not let it go to waste under the steamrolling effect of the time.

The conversation rambled over his life, career, ambition, trials and tribulations and his philosophy.

At last it transpired that he is a man of unusual initiative, enterprise, courage, tenacity, application, charity and, above all, love for his people and country.

Unlike most tycoons or magnates, he has not concentrated on one line but has had his fingers in many pies.

Nonetheless, he is an industrial prodigy—a founder of numerous factories.

16 factories

In fact, he has laid down factories as easily as a hen lays eggs.

In 32 of his hectic years, he has set up no less than 16 factories in China, Taiwan and Hongkong when all the time, guns boomed on through the Sino-Japanese hostilities, World War II, and the civil strife.

Born in Laiyang, Shantung, on October 14, 1902, Mr Yin obtained his technical education in Japan.

On his return to China in 1932, he set up Chung Kee Needle Factory, in 1931 he established Hopel-Shantung Needle Manufactory Co., and in 1934 he founded Hsin Hwa Industrial Co. in Tsingtao.

The year 1937 saw the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities. As Chairman of Tsingtao Industrial Association he was ordered by government to destroy all textile mills with upwards of 600,000 spindles in line with China's "scorched earth" policy."

He moved south and established Dah Chung Industrial Co. Ltd with plants in both Shang-

hai and Hongkong, manufacturing pins and metalware. He visited the Hongkong plant in 1938.

Then under the instruction of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, he set up Dah Chuen Industries Ltd. in Chungking, running a chain of factories manufacturing asbestos, steel and machinery.

Next he founded Dah Hsin Flour Mills and Oil Refinery in Chengtu in conformity to Government's policy of boosting the national economy.

In 1941, he came down again for expansion of his factory in Shaukiwan, and a happy new year.

But four days after his arrival, the Japanese bombed Kai Tak airport in a pre-dawn raid, setting off the battle of Hongkong.

Fierce fighting took place in Shaukiwan and over 300 refugees sought shelter in his factory.

Mr Yin would not leave until a shell scored a direct hit on the plant. It was only upon the prompting of his staff that he went over to the Bank of East Asia Building which sheltered about 600 refugees.

The Japanese sealed off the building and cut off supplies so that the 600 refugees bordered on thirst and starvation. Because of his fluent Japanese, Mr Yin was asked to negotiate with the Japanese army for issuance of passes so that the refugees could leave the building.

When he got back to his factory we saw that the 300 workers were starving for lack of food. Again he risked his life to call on the Japanese gendarmerie to supply food and water.

A Japanese gendarme from Hiroshima hearing me speak his home town dialect became friendly," recalled Mr Yin. "I secured 140 sacks of rice.

"But after plunder and robbery all the way from Stanley to Shaukiwan only 30 sacks arrived at Dah Chung in seven lorries."

Seeing his activities, the Japanese grew suspicious. "What's this chap up to?" wondered the Japanese. "He doesn't speak a word of Cantonese. Glib in our mother tongue and busy with refugees!"

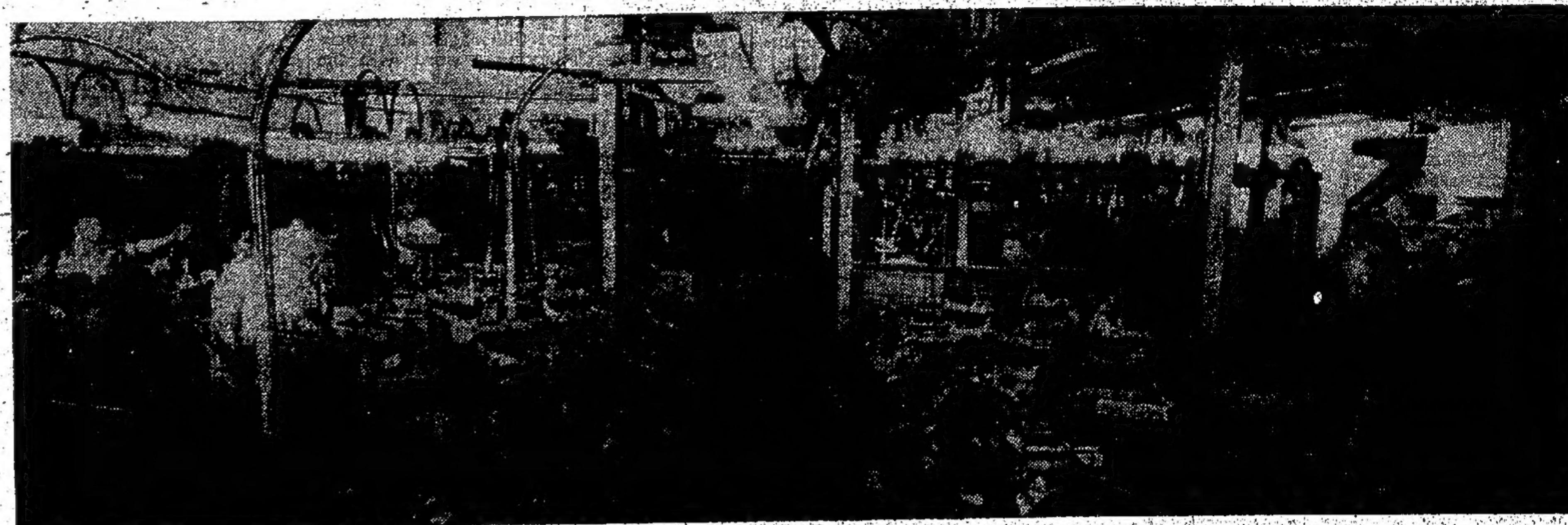
This aroused Mr Yin's suspicion. He immediately let loose a barrage of questions on the total world output and markets and other technical points.

Soon in reply came a series of "I don't know."

However, Mr Yin insisted

At right, Mr C. C. Yin.

Below: The metalware factory of Dah Chung Industrial Co. Ltd.



TITANS FROM THE NORTH

By DAVID LAN

Flour mills

On the long trek, he met numerous refugees from Hongkong who were held up by the Japanese Army. Mr Yin tried his best to negotiate with the Japanese for their release.

Thereafter, Mr Yin led the refugees on an eighty days' long march from Wei-yeung to Chungking.

After V-J Day, he set up three more factories in Tsingtao: Dah Hsin Chemical Works, Dah Pei Wood Works, and Dah Foo Weaving and Dyeing Mills.

Civil war

Then the bonfire of civil war drew near. He crossed over to Taiwan where he set up Dah Tung Industries Ltd. under which are a paper mill and factories for manufacturing motor-bikes, asbestos and machinery.

Mr Yin has been the chairman and general manager of all the plants he started. So he is with the Dah Chung Industrial Co. here.

After a tour of Dah Chung in 1956, former Governor Sir Alexander Graham said with delight, "This factory is something new and I have seen nothing like it kind in my life. Certainly I am glad to have seen it today. Hongkong should be proud of it."

An incident last year revealed Mr Yin's uncanny business acumen that saved his factory from possible ruin.

One day in October, 1960, without prior notice, a consul of an industrially advanced European country, called at the factory, introducing a guest, "a pin manufacturer" of his own country.

The guest declared that because of labour shortage in his own country, he wanted Dah Chung to use its own brand and conform to his specifications in making goods to supply his customers.

Then the "manufacturer" showed Mr Yin a catalogue purporting to contain his own products.

In it Mr Yin noticed two photos of articles which the guest claimed to be "his own manufacturers" although the labels clearly showed two Chinese characters — "Dan Chung".

This aroused Mr Yin's suspicion. He immediately let loose a barrage of questions on the total world output and markets and other technical points.

Soon in reply came a series of "I don't know."

However, Mr Yin insisted

on seeing the factory. "I'll show you around if you give me that catalogue!"

This the guest refused.

The incident also signifies that this factory's products are big items on the markets abroad.

Worldwide

Dah Chung has the capacity to turn out annually \$7,000,000 worth of pins, screws, nails and small metalware in hundreds of varieties for worldwide consumption.

An interesting point about this industry is that it sells to a large number of countries far and near, big and small. Sometimes one can hardly find them on the map.

Everyone in the factory agreed that this is the best industry in which to collect stamps from all over the world.

Mr Yin who makes millions on the pinpoints does not take chances and detests others for doing so. He dislikes horse-racing and would fire employees just for buying cash sweep tickets.

After all the years in industry and round-world trips, Mr Yin is firmly convinced that industrialists abroad are not necessarily of much greater calibre than those in the Colony.

But what Hongkong industries lack is a strong government support.

"What we need most are adequate supplies and reasonable charges for fuel, power, land, water and transportation."

He is optimistic about the industrial outlook of the Colony if Government takes the necessary steps in support of local industries.

"If all the requirements are met with, I'm sure Hongkong's industries will be modernized in the next decade," he said.

Iron works

As a concrete proof of his confidence in the industrial future of Hongkong, he is now planning to set up an iron works with furnaces in the next three years at a cost of \$10,000,000.

The machinery has been bought but the site is yet undecided. It may be Lentao.

(Part 7)

Island, Castle Peak or Tsun Wan.

When the iron works comes true, it will be his 17th factory in 30 years of his turbulent career.

Apart from being a many-sided industrialist, Mr Yin was the founder and principal of the Tsingtao Technical College, chairman of Municipality Society and Association of Industries, Tsingtao, and president of the Tsingtao Industrial Daily News.

In Hongkong, he is Committee Member of both the Chinese Manufacturers' Association and the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, life honorary Committee Member of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, Director of Tunk Wan Hospitals, Chairman of Hopel-Shantung Provincial Association Committee Member of the Federation of Industries of China and finally a Deputy to the National Assembly of the Republic of China.

What is the key to the success for a man of such calibre?

"I don't have any open sesame," said Mr Yin. "But if you go about your work or dealings with heartfelt sincerity, true to society, your friends, your enterprises and yourself, success will come your way."

The spoilt darlings are gambling less

PETER
BURGOYNE'S
News
from
Britain

IT is just not news any more when people are publicly rude about our youngsters. It has become disturbingly commonplace to see them branded in headlines as the spoilt darlings of our affluent age, overpaid and under-disciplined.

It came as a bit of a shock this week when somebody actually dug up something to their credit and told all Britain about it on television.

It seems that our younger generation, whatever their civil and social lapses in other directions, are gambling less.

This odd little fact was thrown up by an investigation into the way the face of British gambling has begun to change since the recent introduction of the Betting and Gaming Act.

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Those faces in the crowded bingo hall: there is a young one here and there, but most are over forty. It is the middle-aged and elderly who crowd the railings at the weekday and weekend race meetings.

And that goes also for the dog tracks, currently reported to be missing young faces rather than old ones.

One leading bookmaker asked about this trend suggested with admiring candour that it may be happening because today's young people have more sense.

Perhaps. For it is a matter of individual choice whether to be a gambler or not. There is no law against it.

Even Queen Elizabeth II has been seen in a bingo hall, though she is not a gambler.

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You may have extra peace in your Christmas shopping. You will have enough money to buy what you desire. **PISCES** (February 19-March 20) Luck is on your side during the festive season for a special gift you may receive from a girl. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your lively interests can set at parties and you need not fear too many invitations to your hosts. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 18) Make sure you have time off for an additional respite before you nail down your services. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 19) Now after a long day's work, try to make a few hours of quiet relaxation, statutor when choosing new friends. **CANCER** (June 20-July 18) A person born under you may prove increasingly hard to get along with, and you should take care to avoid "head" meetings. **LEO** (July 19-August 16) Your present treatment of an

is likely to bring on more future action.

VIRGO (August 19-September 27) If you find it expedient to stand a long distance from others, you may do so without losing your friends.

LIBRA (September 28-October 26) Keep cool, or a decision which is more than a minute old might fly by unnoticed by your inferiors.

SCORPIO (October 27-November 25) A chance to settle an argument with your superiors in the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 26-December 24) While you are under an emotional strain, you had better postpone any serious decisions.

CAPRICORN (December 25-January 20) You prefer apologies for an oversight rather than the responsibility of a mistake, even if it means neglect.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: It's your year, birthday year. You may be mother who gave birth to the SEVEN OF CUPS.



FOR THE CELLARS—sleeveless, scarlet wool dress with low pleated skirt. Polly Peck.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Vacationing Pixies

—Shadows Help Them Get Aboard Plane—

By MAX TRELL

KNAUF and Handi, the Shadlow Children with the Turnabout Names, were sitting on a bench in the park. "I wonder," Handi was saying to Knarf, "if there are Pixies of O'Shew Hall over on vacation?"

"They don't," said Knarf. "What makes you so sure?" asked Handi.

Why he's sure

Knarf said he was sure that the Pixies of O'Shew Hall never went on vacations because he didn't see where they could ever go.

"They might go to the country," said Handi. "They might go to the seashore. They might get on a ship and go sailing."

At that moment there was a rustling in the grass. Knarf and Handi turned around just in time to see Pixie O'Shew hurrying across the path.

Immediately behind him came Pixie McSnooze dragging along two heavy valises. As for Pixie O'Shew, he had a heavy trunk on his back.

"Hurry up, McSnooze," Pixie O'Shew was saying. "We haven't got all day, you know. If we don't get there in time, the plane will be leaving without us!"

He's sleepy

"Stop bothering me. I'm doing the best I can!" Pixie McSnooze said in a whining voice. "These valises are heavy. Anyway," he added, "I'm sleepy."

"Never mind that! Never mind!" Pixie O'Shew kept saying.

All at once Pixie McSnooze stumbled and fell. The moment he hit the ground, he curled up and fell fast asleep with his head on one of the valises.

"Now what do you know about that?" Pixie O'Shew cried out in annoyance. "Here we are trying to catch an airplane for our vacation and you go and fall asleep!"

Just then, Pixie O'Shew noticed Knarf and Handi.

"Hey, you two," he said.

"Lend us a hand here!"

Glad to help

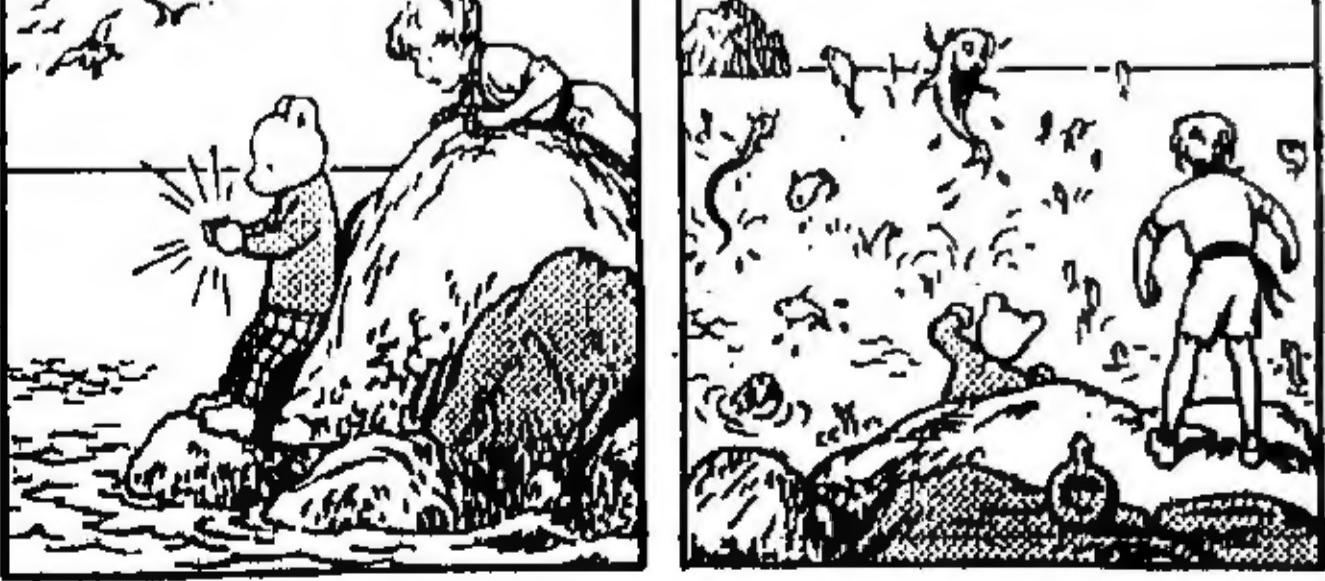
"We'll be glad to," Handi said.

"You're not very polite," Knarf said to Pixie O'Shew. "But we'll help you anyway. What do you want me to do?"

"One of you can carry those two valises. The other one can carry McSnooze," O'Shew ordered.

"Only hurry up about it. I'll give you each a four-leaf clover if you do a good job!"

Rupert and the Popweed—31



Rupert determines to try his luck, in spite of the boy's words and going right down to the water's edge, he feels in his pocket. The two remaining black bubbles are still there and, while fun looks on curiously, he squeezes one hard. As with the first, it goes off with a piercing bang and, as before, the sea near him is immediately churned up by fish of all sizes leaping right out of the water. Jon springs to his feet and stares speechlessly while Rupert climbs hurriedly higher up the rocks.

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FASHION PAGE by Jill Butterfield

Belle of any ball

WHATEVER
THE
OCCASION,
IT'S THE
CLOTHES
THAT COUNT

SOFT lights... sweet music... the tenderness of a gentle embrace. There's something about dancing that so often leads to romance.

As many as 80 per cent of women interviewed by the Marriage Guidance Council last year, in fact, said they met their husbands on the dance floor.

Wearing the right kind of clothes probably helped them, of course.

★ ★ ★
THE NIGHT OUT under the chandeliers, for instance, demands floor-sweeping skirts, tiny waisted bodices, and lots of pretty colours.

This is the evening to stress the charm instead of the chic.



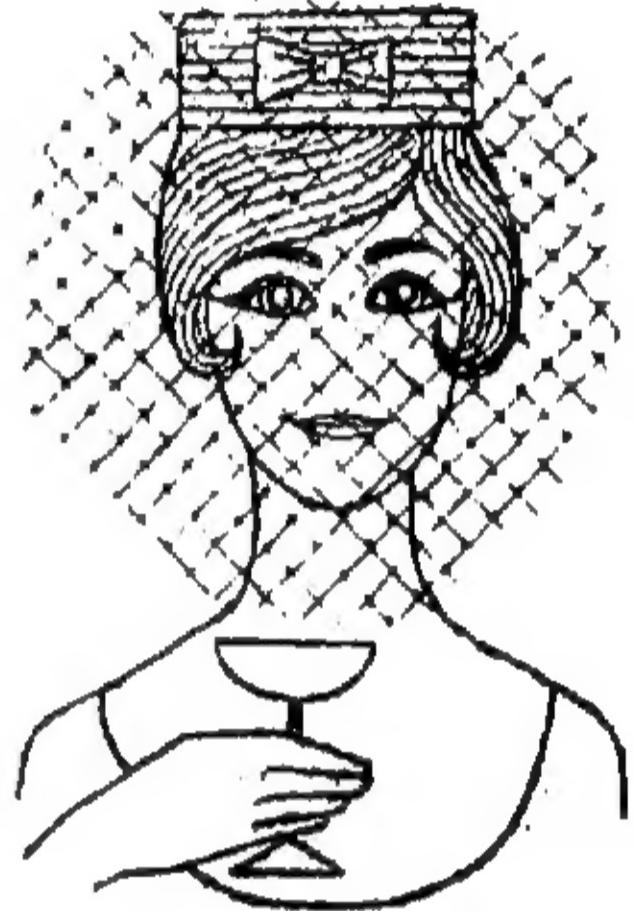
FOR
CHANDELIER...
a speckled skirt
with contrasting
cummerbund
Jean Allen

FOR THE CLUB...
flared dress in
umber satin with
bathing suit back
Linzi



THE FINAL TOUCHES

STILL tooting the party line, here are a few accessories that add a little something to an office uniform and help convert it into an eye-catching outfit for after dark.



ADD a flattery flat satin cap to with a flirtatious veil. Used day your wrist, neck or waist. As corsetately at the Dior salon to dress up his evening outfit.

—(London Express Service).

THE NIGHT OUT under the chandeliers, for instance, demands floor-sweeping skirts, tiny waisted bodices, and lots of pretty colours.

This is the evening to stress the charm instead of the chic.

★ ★ ★

THE NIGHT OUT in the cellar, dancing to candlelight, needs a dress that will weather the storm of stomping and still look good in a coffee bar afterwards.

Skirts should be pleated, to swing high, and for comfort it's best not to bother with sleeves. Colours should be gay.

★ ★ ★

THE NIGHT OUT at the club is the time for a dress to make men dream but women envied. Look for a ravishing colour, a pretty neckline and something that is fetching from every angle.

At this point the game contract was in jeopardy but South could still have made it by cross-ruffing diamonds and clubs, but he had another idea.

He ruffed the first club and then proceeded to play the ace and another heart. East won the trick and forced South to trump another club, whereupon a second trick was lost to the heart king and a third club lead left South with two trumps only.

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COOPER KNOCKED OUT

Zora Folley avenges previous defeat with sensational win

London, Dec. 5.

American heavyweight Zora Folley knocked out British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper after one minute eight seconds of the second round tonight to upset the world heavyweight rankings.

Cooper took the count and got up on one knee as Welsh referee Bill Jones counted him out.

At the count of ten Cooper was on one knee gazing around in a bewildered fashion and couldn't beat the count.

Combined Civilians hockey selection

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Civilians for their hockey match against the Royal Navy at King's Park on Saturday evening at 4 p.m.

Gardener, Kadin, Pritchard, Rutherford, Duffin, 100 caps.

Left-back: A. Caputh (Marine) 100 caps.

Right-back: M. Moore (Marine) 100 caps.

Left-half: E. S. C. M. (RAF) 100 caps.

Right-wing: G. J. Patterson (RAF) 100 caps.

Inside-right: G. K. Dalton (RAF) 100 caps.

Centre-forward: H. G. (Prisons) 100 caps.

Inside-left: L. S. Squires (Marines) 100 caps.

Left-wing: G. Gutteridge (Royal Engineers) 100 caps.

Receives: Santo (RAF) 100 caps.

Defends: G. H. (RAF) 100 caps.

Goalkeeper: P. Xavier (RAF) 100 caps.

The quick knockout was Folley's revenge for a defeat suffered three years ago in a London ring by Cooper—one given to the Briton on a hair-line points decision and one that Folley never agreed with.

Folley weighed 194 pounds and Cooper 189 pounds for the fight in London. When it all over, Cooper knocked the American back into contention for the world crown.

Folley went back to his dressing room to an ovation from the crowd and said: "Now I'll find Tim in a shot at Patterson's title." AP

Booed

Cooper before tonight's fight was variously rated third and fourth in the world standings, and Folley eighth.

The crowd cheered at 12,000 pounds Cooper out of the ring.

Cooper's disaster started in the first seconds of the first round. Folley looking in the pink of condition and wearing chocolate coloured shorts with yellow stripes stabbed out three long lefts and blood poured from a cut on Cooper's forehead.

After Americans' own with another left and then a right. At a point Cooper's left foot flew out and he fell to the floor.

Before returning to the United States Folley will spend two days in Paris where manager Bill Swift has a team of American experts. The knockout punch in the next round.

Patterson or Johansson next says Folley

London, Dec. 6.

Zora Folley had after Cooper's knock-out to fight for 45 minutes on Floyd Patterson.

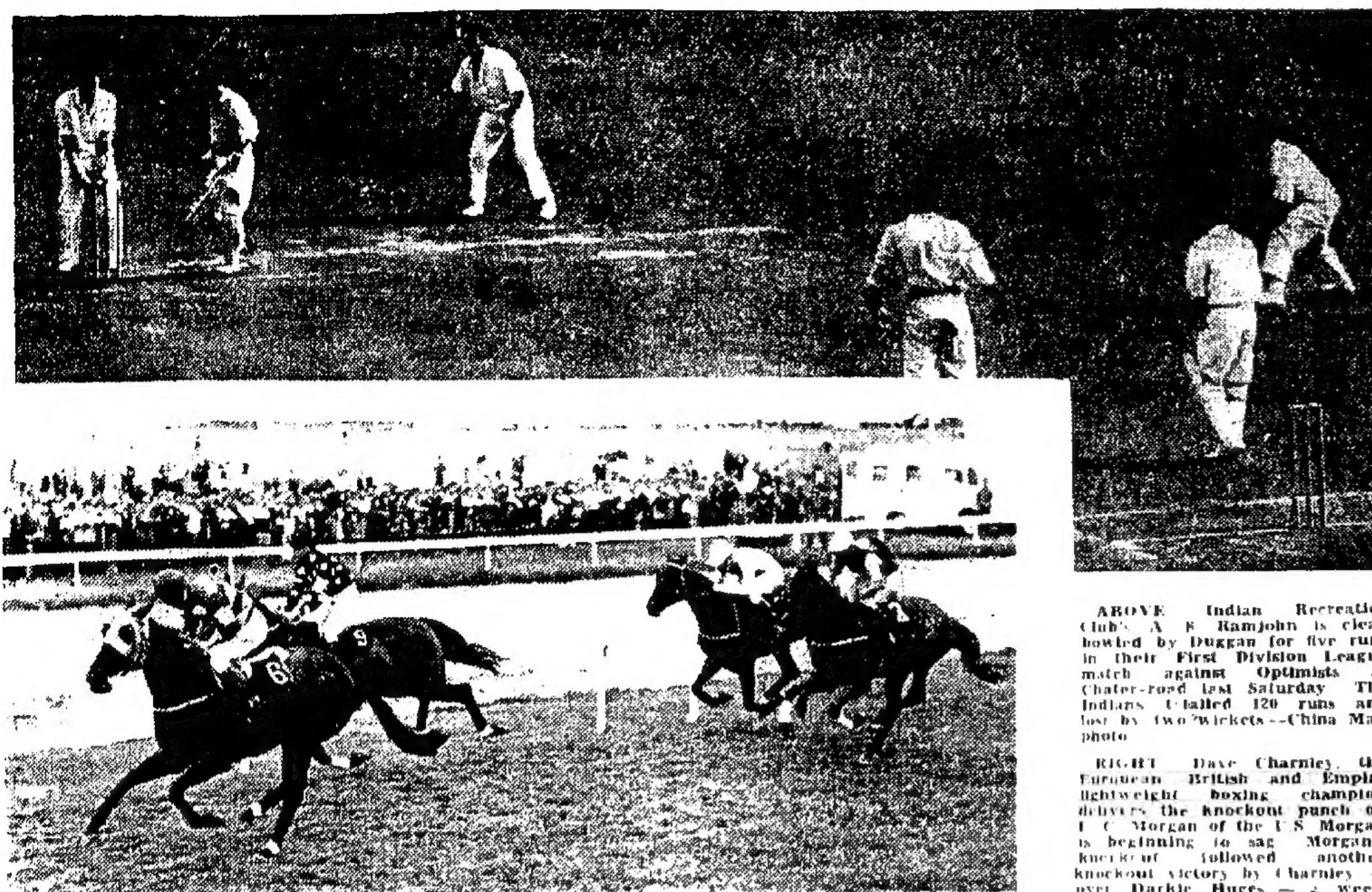
He claimed out Patterson.

He also claimed a longer bout.

He could be beaten.

</div

SPORTS PICTORIAL



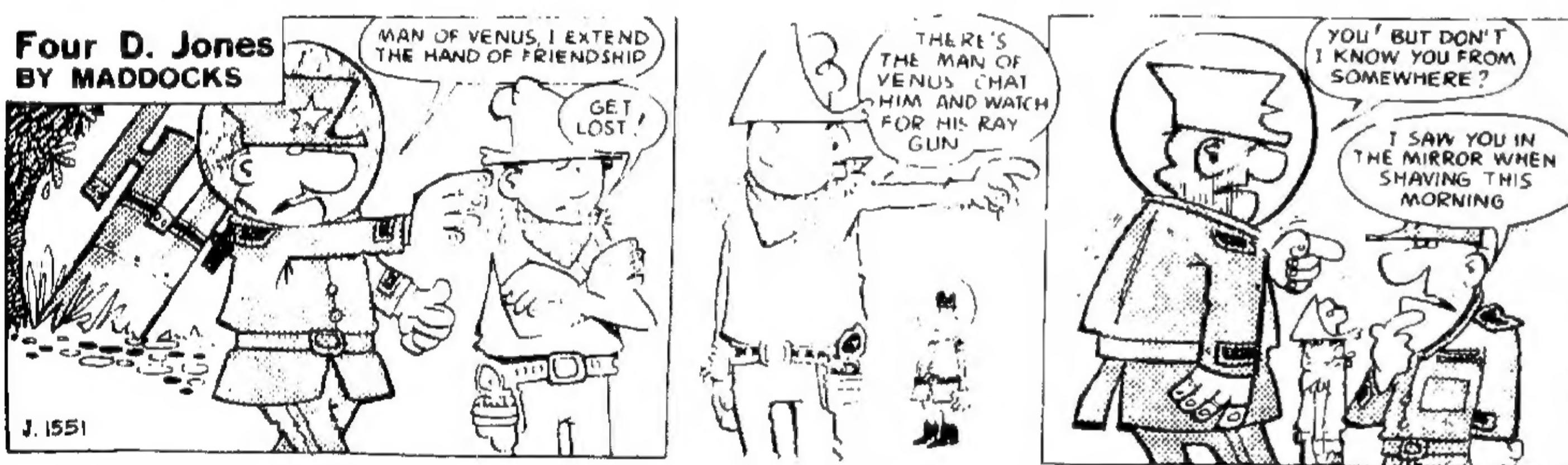
ABOVE: Salome (K. Kwok up) staves off a strong challenge by Winsome Stag to win the 6 furlong 40 yard Selkirk Handicap (Second Section) in last Saturday's races at the Valley. Salome's win was a minor upset, paying a \$40.00 win dividend as well as giving the holder of Sweepstakes No. 362392 the first prize of \$363,230.



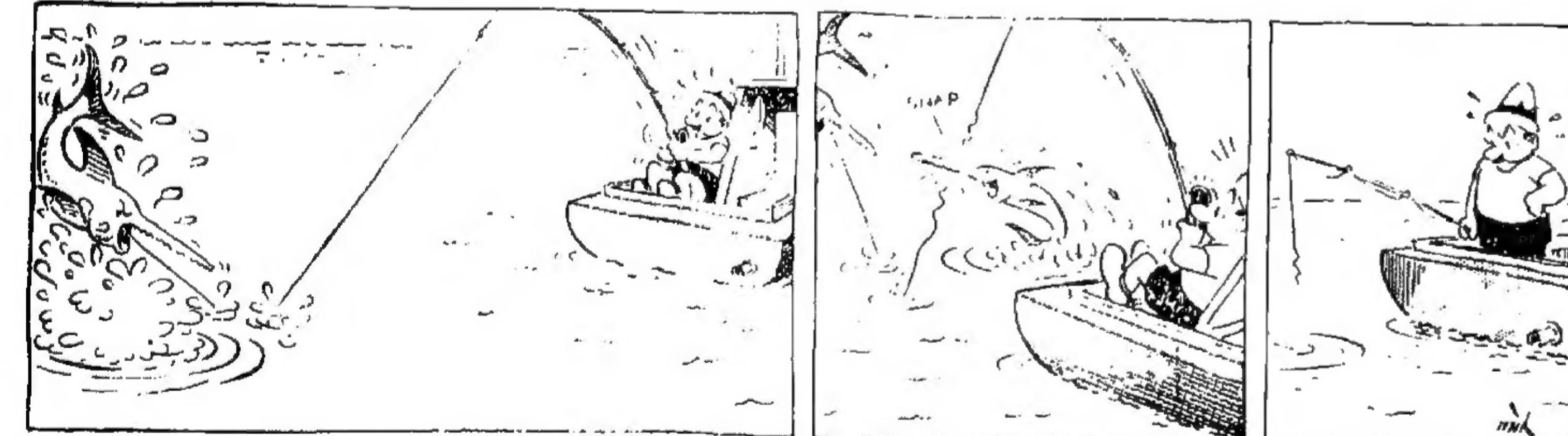
RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Choy Wai-lau leading in their horse Sydney after its victory in the opening race last Saturday. For jockey James Chow the win was a doubly happy occasion as it marked his graduation from the ranks of novice jockeys.—China Mail photos.



Army's Goodman is tackled by a Navy man in the Pentangular Rugby match between Army and Navy at Causeway Bay last Saturday. Navy won by nine points to three.—China Mail photo.



FERD'NAND



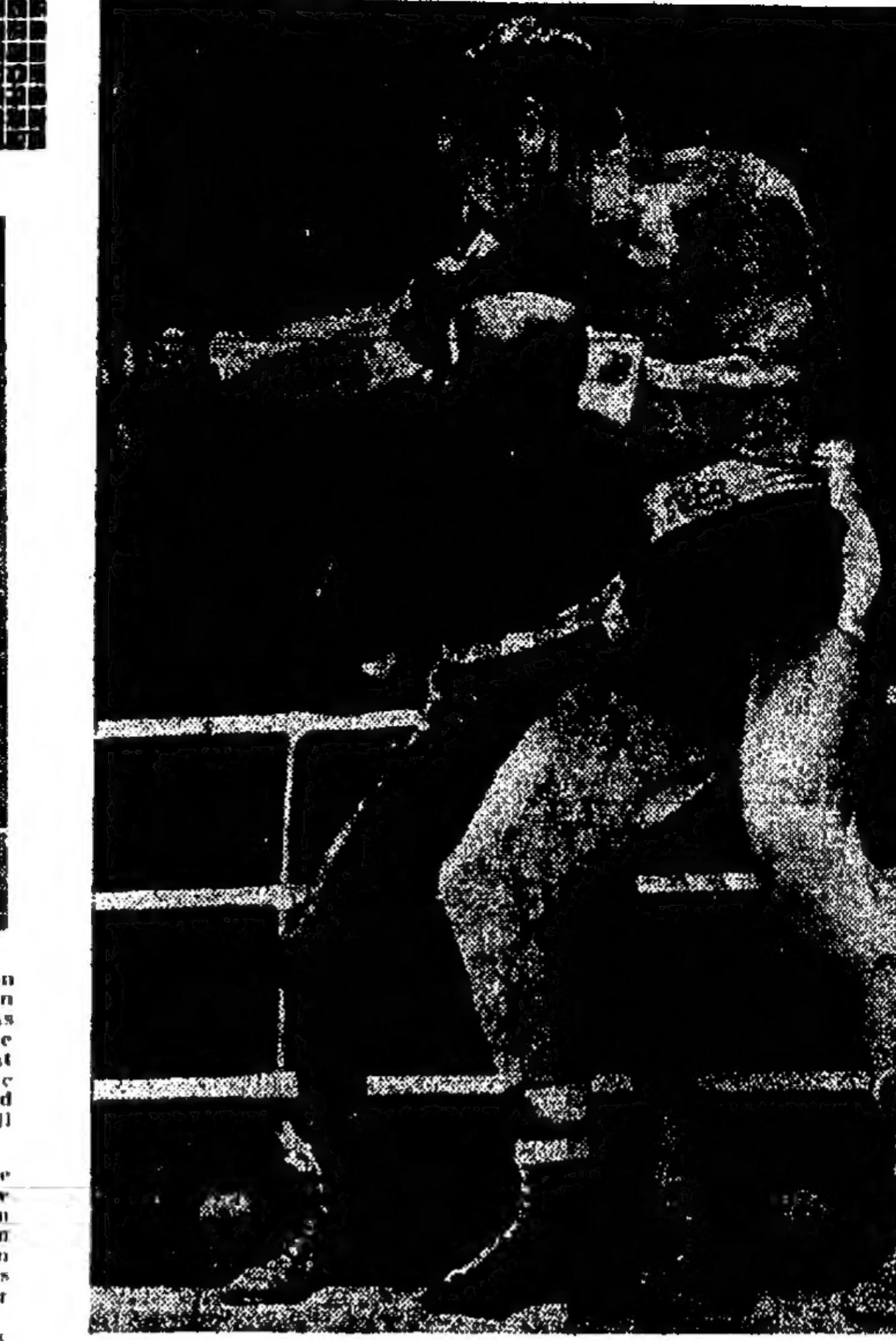
By Mik

THE FLUTTERS



By Paul Norris

BRICK BRADFORD



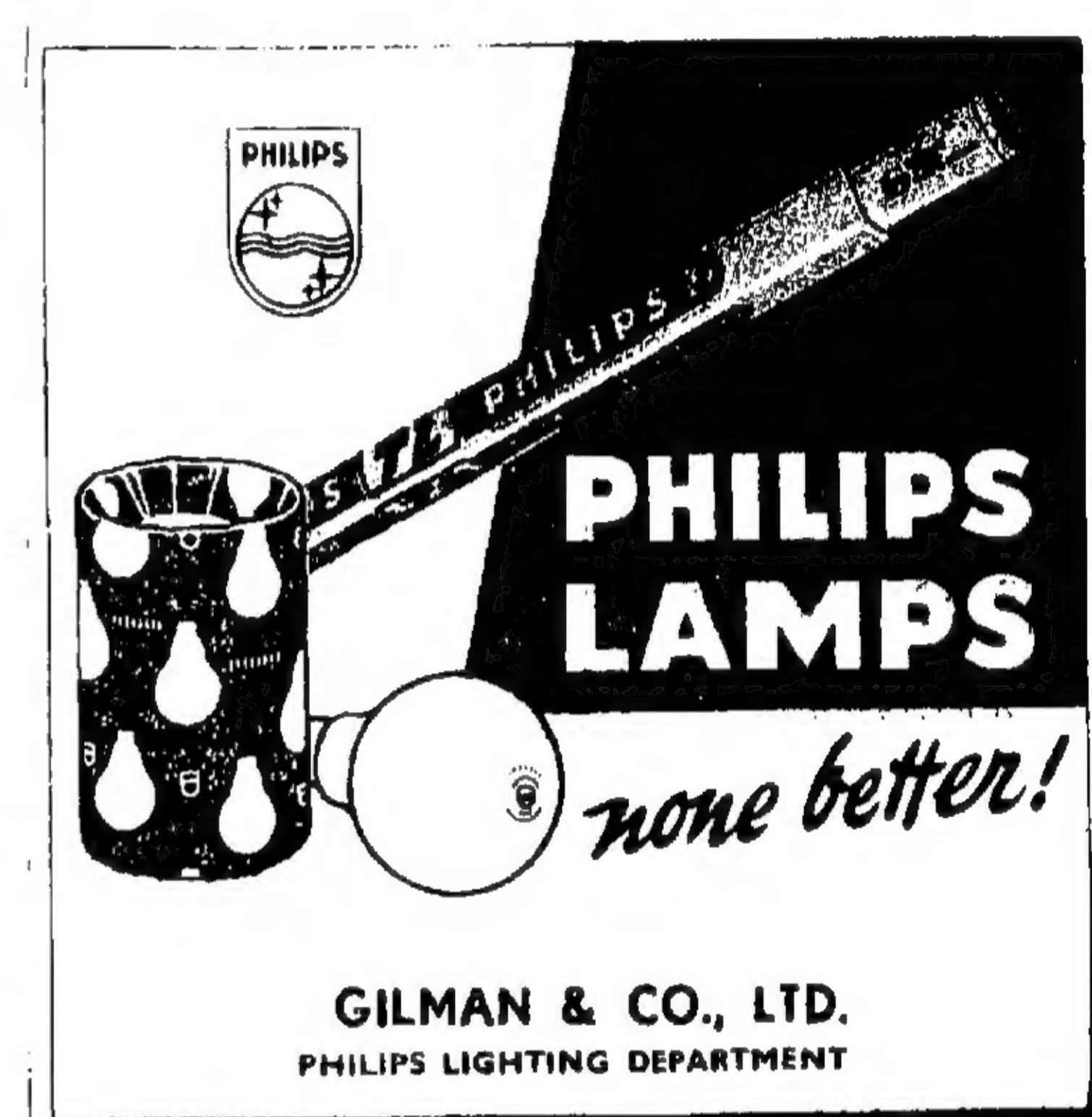
CHRISTMAS COMFORT

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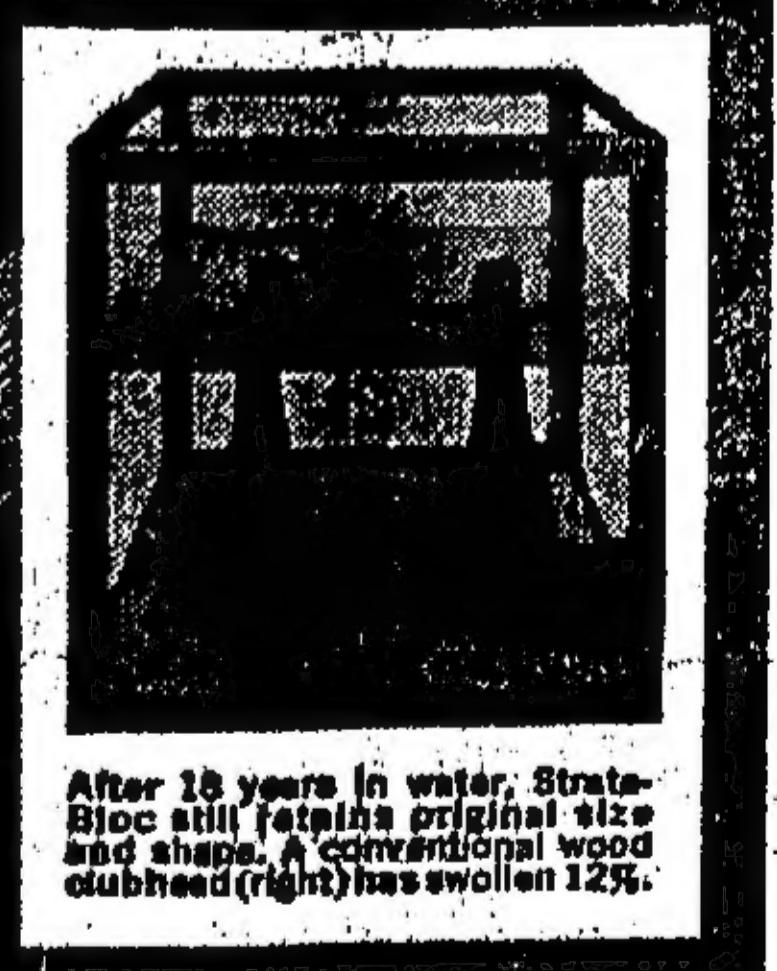
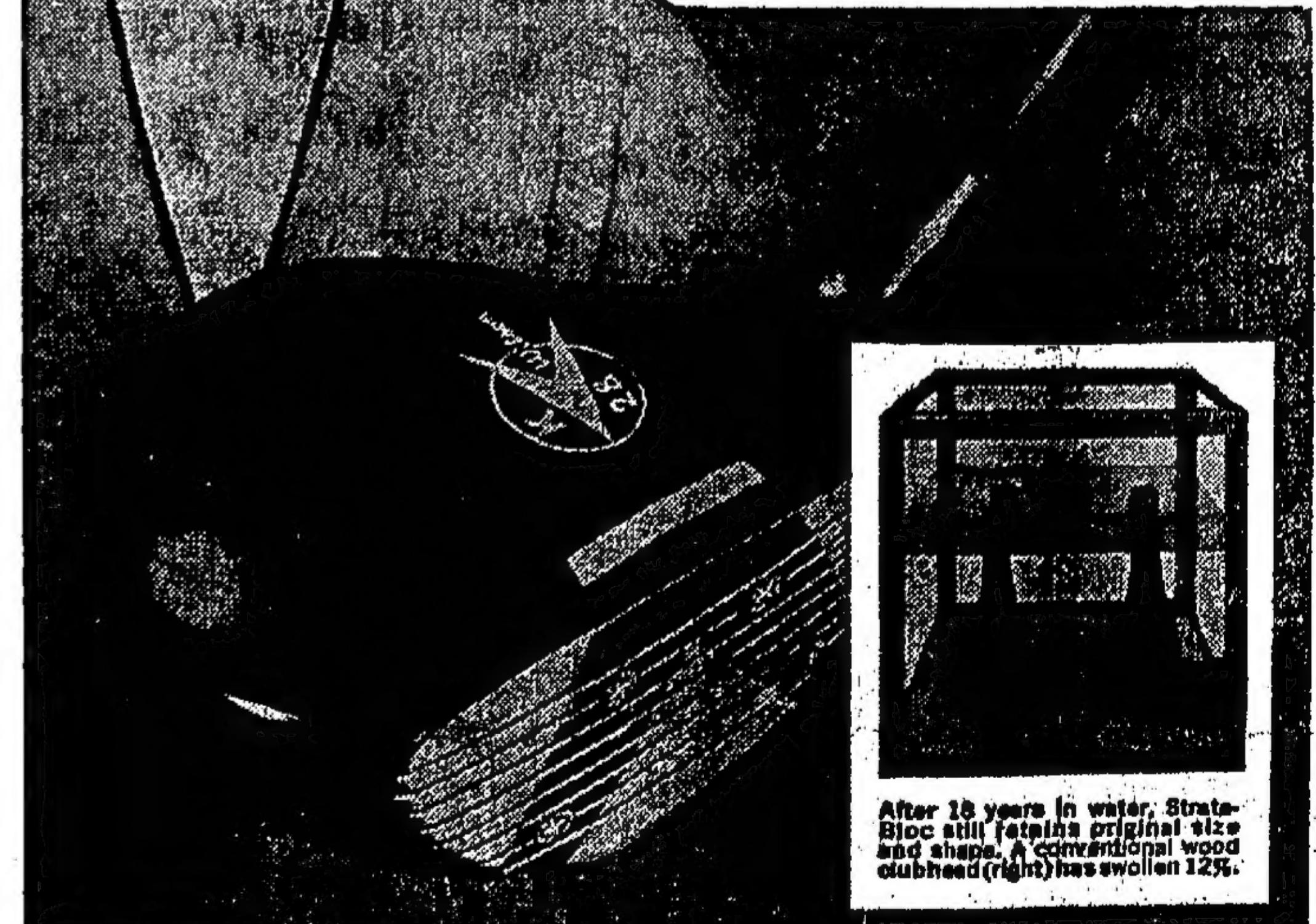


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PROMINENT RESIDENT TELLS COURT ABOUT THREATENING LETTERS

INSPECTS WORKSHOPS



He's too well dressed

Brigadier M. F. Scott, Inspector of REME, War Officer, shown during his visit this morning to the Command Workshops at Shumshuipe. On his arrival the Brigadier inspected a Quarter Guard commanded by Sergeant M. J. Green, REME. Afterwards, he toured the workshops where he talked to British and Chinese tradesmen. He is shown here in the kitchen.—Staff photographer.

TWO JAILED FOR MAKING DRUGS ON LARGE SCALE

Two unemployed men found guilty of manufacture and possession of dangerous drugs were sentenced to eight years' imprisonment by Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

"Every Briton believes him self born equal to any man alive," the Tailor and Cutter said. "The Tailor and Cutter, 105, in the morning, told the British Minister of Education Sir David Eccles could never become Prime Minister because he was not well dressed."

The magazine said that now ever brilliant Sir David Eccles might be, the British public would never support a Prime Minister because he was not well dressed.

"The magazine said that now ever brilliant Sir David Eccles might be, the British public would never support a Prime Minister because he was not well dressed."

"Every Briton believes him self born equal to any man alive," the Tailor and Cutter said.

"He takes it for granted and does not want the illusion shattered by any symbolic display."

"Therefore, he does not want his public figures looking richer, better or smarter than himself and provided the salary keeps coming, the average figure is only too happy to oblige."

The magazine remarked that Britain's elder statesman, Sir Winston Churchill's style of dressing, was only "of curiosity value".—China Mail Special

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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



SUCCESSFUL TESTS ON CAR ENGINE "BOOSTER"

From the Files

25 years
AGO

December 1936

THE Empress of Asia which arrived here yesterday from Shanghai, Japan and Vancouver, brought a very large number of passengers. Those aboard included:

Mr J. Banting, prominent gold mine executive.

Mr A. P. Blunt, British Consul General at Manila returning home after leave spent in England.

Mr E. Cock, Manager of the Kowloon Dock Company; Mr E. Deane and Miss Deane, member of the City Council at Liverpool; Mr J. W. Haussmann; Mr J. W. and Miss N. L. Lewis and Miss Stewart, returning to Manila after staying in the United States; Mr and Mrs Johnson, round the world passengers; Mr L. D. McNicol, director of the China Soap Company.

Mr and Mrs A. Percival, Managing Director of Innis and Riddle (China) Limited. Mr G. W. Porter, Manila resident. Mr Eldon Potter, Hongkong lawyer. Dr E. Roa, connected with the Insular Life Assurance Company, Limited, returning home after a business trip to the United States. Miss C. Sanger, daughter of Standard-Vacuum Oil official at Hongkong.

No money given out

About 250 people, mostly old women and children, queued up outside Mr Hui Oi-chow's residence at Garden Terrace, this morning, the birthday of the shipping and real estate millionaire.

The queue started at 6 am, and gradually lengthened to a peak of 300, but dwindled to about 60 at 12.30 pm.

Mr Hui, who used to give away dollar bills on his birthday in previous years has been asked by the police to stop the practice to avoid possible chaos.

No money was given out today.

Health centre site inspected

Lady Black examined plans and inspected the site for the Anne Black Health Centre, estimated to cost \$500,000, at the junction of Tsai Tse Muir-road and Healthy-street, North Point.

Residents of Ruby Court overlooking the site, being developed, watched from their balconies as Lady Black talked to Mr Tang Shiu-kin, Mr Tang and friends have found half the building costs, — \$250,000.

The balance is being subscribed by Government.

Letters from you to the editor CAN OUR POLICE GIVE FIRST AID?

dear sir

In Friday's edition of the China Mail there was a photograph of a poor woman lying injured in the gutter after being knocked down whilst helping a blind man to cross the road. We are all very sorry. I am sure to see such a picture and to read of the unfortunate woman's accident, but this photograph highlights an important point which has puzzled me for a long time.

Mr Tong said that after a discussion, the detective and his secretary, Mr Lee, left his personal office and later returned with a third man, whom he identified in court as the defendant.

Mr Tong said he heard the detective ask defendant, "Are you Ah Din? If you are, did you send the letters?"

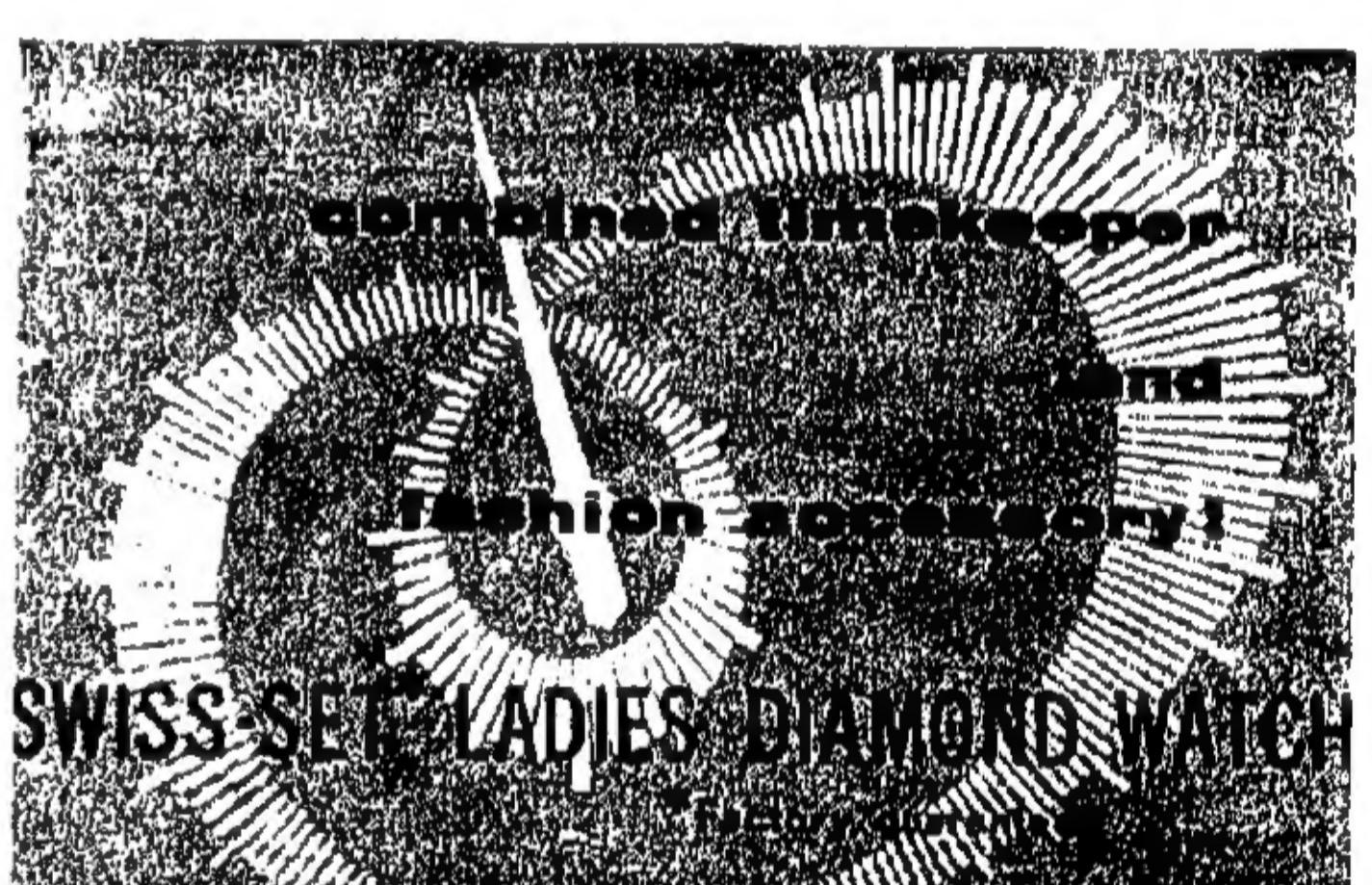
Mr Tong said defendant replied in the affirmative, and added "If you don't believe me, I can write out some characters so that you

Constable's first job should be to render some form of first aid in an endeavour to save life.

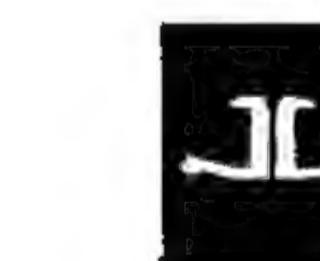
As one sees very little evidence of this being done, we are faced with the rather unpleasant thought that our Police Constables don't know how to do first aid, a state of affairs that I cannot really believe exists in the Colony. Or does it?????

I expect that this letter will bring a storm of protest from your readers, but it would be nice to have some idea of what may happen to me if I am unfortunate to suffer any form of injury during the hazardous business of walking in Kowloon or Hongkong.

F. W. WITT



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